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for their spring campaign. Murphy's value lies in a knowledge of when a football player or a sprinter is on edge. He can tell it by looking into a man's face and eyes. On many occasions he has been on Ysle Field during football practice casually watching the members of the 'Varsity and the "scrub" do daily battle, when suddenly he has picked out an apparently strong, robust fellow from the scrimmage with the injunction:

"That will do for to-day, young man. You need rest!"

The player may have protested, but Murphy's word settled it. With practised eve and a natural instinct, Yale's trainer has seldom made mistakes. When he has a man fit he watches him with increased and keeps him "healthy," a word that in Murphy's estimation means the acme of physical strength without unnatural exercise. If Murphy says a man "looks good," he means that the man is right and that he must be handled with care. The trainer seems to know by intuition what food men should eat and how much of it they should

consume

A man should always have something
to work off when he begins training and from
day to day this should be the case."
Such is Murphy's statement. To back it
up he believes that men inclined to over-Such is hurphy's statement. To back it up he believes that men inclined to overtraining need ale as a stimulant, for in his opinion it provides the necessary surplus energy and weight to be expended in the training routine. Then a man is kept in a natural state without overexertion. There is such a thinc, Murphy says, as going to extremes. Moderation is the secret of his success, as well as common sense. He does not believe much in doctors and is a strong advocate of nature's remedies. His brother, "Cale" Murphy was once the short stop

Would a glove fight pay in Carson City? everal sporting men were discussing this point yesterday and it was their opinion that a meeting between star puglists in the wilds of Nevada would be the worst kind of a frost to much fighting has been seen in the large tites during the past two years without nuch inconvenience that it is believed few rsons would go to the expense of a failroad le across the continent to see a mix-up, on were it a finish affair. When Fitzsimons whipped Corbett at Carson there was t a very large crowd present even though was impossible to rull off th t mill anywere else in the United States without inremembered that the receipts, barring those from the moving pletures of the mill, were disappointing to Promoter Dan Stuart, who really lost money when it is considered the amount expended by him in other attempts to bring off a championship fight. If the promosed Jeffries-Rublin fight at Cincinnati should be prevented it is improbable that it would be transferred to Nevada. The sperts had one trip there and that was enough for them.

Kid McCoy appears to be inconsistent. He is positive that Corbett knocked him out on the level, yet he is determined to tackle all of the heavyweights, including defines. If McCoy's showing a minst Corbett was the If McCoy's showing a minst Corbett was the best he could do it would seem to be inadvisable for him to take a chance with men who can make the pompadour boxer look weak. Many sports, re of the opinion that McCoy is bluffing.

Harness Racing for Prizes on the Road. MINEOLA, Dec. 22.-Good sport was enloved here to-day when the second of the series of winter road races was decided. The course was on Willis avenue, a broad stretch of roadway perfectly level and mactrotted or paced to read cart. Lee Cay the crack from the Andrews brothers' state wen the tree-for-all handily, and E. Wanze's mare, Angenuette, cartured 250 class, which ended after the third be owing to darkness. Summaries.

(finisheds:

E. D. Wanz's b. m. Angennetic (Wenz)

J. V. baylis's Leau Brummei (Van Bouten)

J. M. Wright's b. c. General (Wright)

John Gunther's Merry Sappho (Gunther)

John Allen's b. m. Sadie W. (Allen)

No time taken.

RID M'COY BACK. Ready to Fight Any Heavyweight-Will Marry Marguerite Corneille.

Kid McCoy was a passenger on the Campania, which arrived here yesterday from England The pugilist's complexion was pallid, but his eyes were bright, and he was dressed in the height of fashion. He wore a neat-fitting ragian, a dark suit of English During the recent meeting of the National kersey material, and a derby hat. His homebe glad that his sporting friends were conselectous by their absence and without much at 240 West Forty-fourth street, the home of

Adelphi Academy Indoor Games.

Adelphi Academy athletes showed up in remarkably good form yesterday at the annual indoor games of the college held in the gymcorner of Clifton and St. James places, Brooklyn. The summaries:

places, Brooklyn. The summarles:

Pence Vault, Scratch—First grade—J. H. Anderson, G. Catlin and A. Hoschke, each cleared 4 feet \$5 inches and the points were divided. Second grade—Won by Robert Kelley with 4 feet \$5 inches. Robert Cassamajor, second, with 4 feet \$5 inches. Robert Cassamajor, second, with 4 feet \$5 inches. Third grade—Won by Crosbey Spinney with 4 feet 11 inches. Fourth grade—Won by Eugene Howe, with 5 feet 11 is inches. Lito Law, second, with 5 feet 10 inches. Henry Ryon, third, with 4 feet 11 inches. Full Up on Horizontal Bar—Fourth grade—Lugene Howe and Lito Law, tied at 12 times. Third grade—The between Spinney and Mason, with fitteen times worester, second, with six times. First grade—Won by Lesle, with fifteen times. Hoschke, second, with fourteen times.

Running High Jump: Scratch—Fourth grade—Won by Lito Law, with 4 feet 8 inches; Henry Hyon, second, with 4 feet 1 inch. Third grade—Won by Crosbey Spinney, with 4 feet 2 inches. Eugene Howe, third, with 4 feet 1 inch. Third grade—Won by Crosbey Spinney, with 4 feet 4 inches. Second grade—Won by Robert Cassamajor, with 5 feet 11 inches. First grade—Anderson and Catlin tied at 3 feet 11 inches, and divided points. Buchanan, Cutter and Hoschke tied for second honors, each clearing 3 feet 9 inches.

Beilef Race—Fourth grade—Won by Law and

An International Rife Contest at Sea Girt

The Executive Committee of the National at the Union League Club last night. It was decided to have an international combat on or about Sept. 1 next and invitations will be sent to England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Canada, Australia, Italy, Denmark and Switzerland asking that teams be enand Switzerland asking that teams be entered and for suggestions as to rules. The prize will be the Paimer trophy which was won by the American team during the centennial Exhibation at Philadelphia in 1876. The conditions governing the trophy call for teams of eight men who are to fire fifteen shots at 800, 500 and 1,000 vards.

A series of matches is to be arranged for schools where there is a government instructor in military tactics. The idea is to get the young American interested in shooting. A telegram was received from Major-tien. Wesley Merritt, U.S. A., the honorary President of the association, expressing regret that he could not be tree-ent and another one from Gov. Voornees of New Jersey. The latter gave to the association the use of the Inter gave to the association the use of the ranges at Sea Girt for the contest.

After the meeting the coundities and a few guests were entertained at dinner by Brig.-Gen. Fird W. Spencer, the President of the association. Among those present were.

Jennings Has Retired From Professional Ball Playing.

Pirratos, Dec 22.-Hugh Jennings will no more professional baseball; the signing of a four-year contract to coach the Cornell cara was synonymous with his retirement. This was positively stated here to-night by

WINTER SPORTS AT CORNELL. Much Interest in Basketball-Gymnastic Clab

Flourishing. ITHACA, Dec. 22.-With the beginning of the Christmas vacation Cornell's athletic activities are put to a temporary halt, but when the students return the hum of activity will again be resumed. The gymna ium is far too inadequate, and the winter training in handball, basketball and gymnastic work has been greatly hampered on this account. This lack of room never has before been so indoor training began. Take basketball for instance. Last year Cornell had a good Yale, yet not more than twenty candidates last year's team either as sub-titutes of a show to make the team. Basketball is a new game for Cornellians, but this winter promises to witness a remarkable "I have returned to America for the pur- interest taken in the sport. Archie Morrison,

Mr. Fink is too fair a man to deceive his own players as to the team which his team as playing. The Yale '01 team takes nearly the responsibility of a class team. Its members play straight, clean basketbail, but they understand and they give the other team to understand just who they are and what they represent. Whether three men on each team are the same is a minor matter. If a team arranges a game with the Yale '01 team, it does it with an entirely different organization and a victory over the latter, even with some of the 'Varsity players, commer. Every manager with whom the Yale '01 team arranges a game is carefully acquainted with these facts. I trust this will serve to unravel the complication. Very truly yours.

George M. Clark, Captain of Yale University and '01 team.

Annual Meeting of American College Physical Directors' Association.

important convention of gymnastic directors will be held at Columbia University. It will be the annual meeting of the American College Physical Directors' Association. President Seth Low will welcome the directors, and Dr. Anderson of Vale, President of the Association will reply. After a number of committees reports the following papers will be re-Hoschke tied for second honors, each clearing 5 feet 9 inches.

Relief Race—Fourth grade—Won by Law and Ryon. Time, 17 seconds. Second grade—Won by Worcester and Gabriel. Time, 2 3-5 seconds. First grade—Won by Catlin and Hoschke. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

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Dips on Parallel Bars—Third grade—Won by Crosber Spinney, with 26 times, an Adelphi record. Fourth grade—Won by Henry Ryon with 10 times. Lito Law second, with 16 times, Elrist grade—Won by Robert Cassamajor with 5 times. First grade—Won by Robert Cassamajor with 5 times. First grade—Won by Belward A. Leslie with 10 times; William H. Hoschke and Reginald Catlin thed for third with 6 times.

Spring Board High Jump—Fourth grade—Won by Lito Law with 6 feet 1 inch, Humphreys second with 5 feet 5 inches. Third grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Crosbey Spinney second, with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Worcester with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Worcester with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 inches. Second grade—Won by Bibrow with 5 feet 5 in

gent of Harvard and Dr. Frederick Marvel of Wes-levan. On a new manual of anthropometry, by Dr. Edward Hitcheck of Amherst. On spiliters, physical measurements and deductions, by Dr. Paul C. Phillips of Amherst.

Dr. MacKenzie of McGill will give a special lecture illustrated by the lantern on "strain, Breathlessness and Fatigue as Shown in the Face," General discussion will follow each of the papers.

Rifle Association of America held a meeting | Schedule for Columbia's Gymnastic Team. Manager W. A Bensel and Assistant Manager F. S. Lawson of the Columbia University gymnastic team have completed the schedule of intercollegiate meets for the winter. At the end of February, Columbia will meet Amhurst in he vy gymnastic at Amherst. On Feb. 16 the team will need flaver-ford at Philadelphin, and on March 1 Yale will appear at Columbia. The inter-collegiate contest will be held at Philadelphia on March 21, at which all the lig colleges will enter teams. The season will be ended on March 28 with a dual meet with Rutgers at New Reusswick Columbia won the champion on March 21, at which all the six coners who enter teams. The season will be ended on March 28 with a dual meet with Rutgers at New Brunswick. Columbia won the champion-ship from Yale last year and the same te m, with only two exceptions, will compete again. Besides W L. Ous of the Yale team and W A. Biskeley of the Harvard team are now at Columbia and will compete Capt. Fastmond has picked the Columbia team, which will be coached by Gustav Bogus. Is follows: W. L. Otts, W. A. Biskeley, C. Fastmond, C.T. Swart, V. de L. Earle, W. P. S. Earle, J. C. Smallwood, E. Ward, C. W. Ward, E. S. West, S. L. Shaw, L. L. Savage, B. E. Schuster, H. R. Van Veerlin, E. B. Benjamin, L. T. Selbger and H. S. Osborne.

At the Clermont avenue rink, Brooklyn, the first interscholastic handicap skating the first interscholastic handicap skaling race of the season was held vesterday. Fifteen boys started, and three of the representatives of Latin School finished first, second and third. J. Schmeltzer beat Ray Calei by 2 feet for first honors. The summary:

Half-Mile Handicap—Final heat won by J. Schmeltzer, brooklyn Latin School, 60 yards. Hay Calei, I rooklyn Latin School, second: Bussel Calvi, Erockiyn Latin School, second: Bussel Calvi, Erockiyn Latin School, 180 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 48.2-5 seconds.

F. Murphy. New York-First, John is the oldest econd, they were born in Detroit. Kid McPartland has been matched to fight Jack Coulig of Buffalo at Erie, Pa., on New Year's after-noon. The mill is at 136 pounds for twenty rounds.

COLLEGE BOYS TO GOLF.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION AT THE HOLLAND HOUSE. The Next Championship to He During the Sec ond Week in May No Course Selected, but a Change in the Method of Team Scoring

Jarvie Cup Round at Dyker Meadow. Intercollegiate golf took on new life yesterday at the annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Golf Association at the Holland 4:40 o'clock in the afternoon and it was in session for nearly two hours. There was a team, which had little difficulty in defeating general attendance of collegiate golfers, but only the delegates could vote on the questions brought up, each college having two votes. The meeting was held in the Gold Parlor of the hotel. Chester Griswold, Jr . President of the sseciation, was in the chair. With regulars will not have the ghost G. J. Cooke he represented Princeton. The other delegates were: T. Markoe Robertson and Thomas Cheney, Yale; H. Kennedey Hill, University of Pennsylvania; Charles Henderson, Harvard, and Stephen P. Nash,

The live who tied played on for the shree last places to qualify, the winners being Clapp, Dithridge and Notman. In the semi-finals on Christmas day Merritt will play Notman and Dithridge will play Clapp. The survivors will meet in the final on next Sat-

Gren Cove, Dec. 22.—The qualifying round for the Chubb cup at the Nassau Country Club was completed to-day and the first sixteen will continue at haudicap match play on Christmas morning, the first round being called at 16.15 A. M. If any who have qualified are absent the varancies will be filled by the admission of these next on the list who handed in cards in the qualifying round. The first sixteen is made up as follows.

S. H. Grdway, 162, 24-78. L. J. Busty, 169, 30—79. The first sixteen is made up as follows.

S. H. Ordway, 102, 24-78; L. J. Busby, 109, 30-79; L. P. Ryder, 98, 18-80; J. R. Maxwell, 111, 20-81; W. H. Hiscen, 104, 22-82; W. C. Becher, 98, 16-82; W. L. Hicks, 84, 2-82; J. A. Werkes, Jr., 97, 13-84, Percy Chubb, 98, 10-85; Walter filth, 102, 23-86; J. H. C. Tappan, 91, 4-87, S. E. Bucharan, 112, 24-88; H. F. Noyes, 118, 30-85; F. C. Hicks, 114, 26-85; Harvey Murdock, 103, 15-88; G. H. Moote, 97, 9-85. On Friday and Saturday of this week an

MONTCLAIR, Dec. 22.—The Montclair Golf Club directors last night met at the home of H H Spies, on Mountain avenue, and elected these officers for the year: President, Paul Wilcox; Vice-President, O. T. Reid. Secretary and Treasurer, H. H. Spies: Captain, Alian Kenneday.

Braid Beats Golfer Nichols.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. London, Dec. 22.—In a thirty-six-hole match at the Romford Golf Club to-day James Braid was 7 up on Bernard Nichols in the first round and was out by 9 up and 7 to play.

many, eleven by Monthaia, twelve by Hind many, colors and fallies of equally reveal to the last and earlier seasons.

All the Bitter Root foals of 1999, including the first of Hamburg's get, will be sold as yearlings in the spring sales.

play.

Braid is conceded to be the longest driver among the professionals of Great Britain, and during the absence of Taylor and Vardon in this country he won more matches and competitions than any of the professionals, beating Tom Williamson among others. In the last open changionship Braid was third to Taylor and Vardon, scoring 322, the score that Taylor won by at St. Andews in 1894.

Braid was fifth in the open championship of 1893, at Sandwich, and later in that year he won first money from Vardon in a competition. Romford is Braid's home club; Nichols who twice beat Vardon in this country on even terms, is on a visit to his parents. try on even terms, is on a visit to his parents at Folkestone. Braid is in a far higher class than Peter Paxton, whom Nichols beat at Tooting Bee on Thursday.

No more acceptable Christmas present than a set of the famous

J. McGregor

manufactured by the Crawford, McGregor & Canby Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

NEW YORK BRANCH, Jack Lyman, who several years ago was one of the best featherweights in the business, has decided to return to the ring. Lyman writes to THE SUN 17 West 42nd St., New York.

ODDITIES IN GOLF CLUBS. Weird-Looking Implements in Parer at

Different Times. Golf clubs, now that the game has become well known in this country, are made in wellunderstood patterns, the differences being only in weight, depth or length of face, or in the choice of materials. In a general way the oddities in these days are furnished by the use of new material for a standard club, as in the aluminium putter, or the new treatment of an old meterial, shown in the The meeting was called to order at gold or silver plating of iron clubs. In a clock in the afternoon and it was in word the clubs now are standard in design. for the time is past when players endeavored to improve their game by the invention of clubs of new shape and powers instead of building up the playing ability. With a general improvement in play the odd-shaped clubs have dropped out of sight, but they have left many entert cining memories behind In 1805 facility with the driver and brasse was what our golfers were aiming at. Depth of face was what was most fancied in the wooden clubs, the climax being the "potato masher," invented by Harry Roy Swens, the Albany amateur. There were a few to use cross heads, and one odd type had a circular head, resembling a hole-disk foreshortened and reversed. A year or two later the inventors were at the task of improving the irons and patters. In most instances the iron clubs were only changed by having the angle of the face altered to suit the individual or else the shafts were made short or long. In instances the club heads were eighted with balls of lead, and to roughen the face so as to give a better holding surface, was also common. These customs in some cases now, are in vogue, but the freak ideas are not so extreme as they used to be. face was what was most fancied in the wooden customs in some cases now, are in vogue, but the freak ideas are not so extreme as they used to be.

In putting freak clubs and methods for a long time were rampant. Some putted with little croquet maliets, used with one hand white others had two-handed clubs that they swung like the pendulum of a clock. There are still as many styles in putting as there are players, the only test being the ability to get the ball into the hole from any part of the green in two strokes.

The craze for new designs in clubs ran rlot in England to or three years before it struck this cou are. It may be regarded as one of the preliminary stages of acquiring facility at golf, common to all nations that become thoroughly possessed with the golfing fever. The best players in Great Britain and America are now practically of one mind in the choice of club heads, however they may differ in opinion over the length and suppleness of shaft, and in grip, stance and swing.

DEATH OF ARONSON.

The Swedish Bicycle Rider Dies of Pneumonia at New York Hospital.

Oscar A. Aronson, the six-day bicycle rider, who was badly injured by a fall in the recent race held in Madison Square Garden, died of pneumonia in the New York Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was 25 years old, was born in Sweden, and lived at 739 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. Although Aronson died within ten days after his removal from the Garden, it is not known whether the fatality is due to the fall which necessitated his re-

is due to the fall which necessitated his receiving treatment.

The spill, which was the worst of the race, occurred on Westnesday night when one of the French riders was relieving his mate. The crish brought down half a dozen men All of them were more or less shaken up, but Aronson and Turville were the only ones who were so badly manced is to need medical attention. The men were taken to the hospital attention, the men were taken to the hospital attention was suffering from a strained back, but after being in the hospital a few days, pneumonia developed.

Aronson came to this country about ten years ago and has been an active bicycle

A GREAT THOROUGHBRED SALE. Stock From the Late Marcus Daly's Farm to

Come Under the Hammer. An advance catalogue of thoroughbred stock from the Bitter Root Farm, Montana, Hudson, 1. the property of the estate of the late Marcus Daly, has been sent out by the Fasig-Tipton Company. The sale will be held without reserve at Madison Square Garden, on J n. reserve at Madison Square Garden, on J n. 30, at and Feb. 1. In the number and high quality of the lorses to be offered the dispersal sale will be regarded as one of the most innortant ever end in this country or in Great Britain. The list includes eight stallions, ninety-eight producing mares and seventy-eight horses in training.

Hamburg lends the list of stallions, the others being Tammany, The Pepper, and imp. Ogden, imp. Inverness, imp. Bathampton, imp. Isider, and imp. Bute. There is not an old horse in the lot and the great trie, Hamburg, Tammany and Ogden, won an aggregate of \$241,120 on the American turf. Thirty-one of the mares have been bred to bamburg, fourteen to Ogden, the same number to Isider, and one each to St. Angelo, Scottish Chieftain and Trenton. The horses in training are fourteen three-year-olds in 1991 and sixty-six that will start as two-year-olds next year. Frankfort, brother to Hamburg. Gold Spinner and a number of winners are among the three-year-olds, while the two-year-olds comprise three by imp. Meddler, seven by Tammany, eleven by Montana, twelve by imp. Inverness and many colts and fallies of equally roval pedigree closely related to winners of

HANLEY TALKS OF NEW CUP BOAT. Says She Will Be Built, and the Money to Construct Her in Sight.

Boston, Dec. 22.- Charles C. Hanley says there is not the slightest question about a po-foot centreboard boat being built to Staten Island 6 2 861 New Borp..... 3 7 804 Staten Island 6 2 861 New Borp..... 6 8 720 of a defender of the America's Cup. He further says the \$75,000 required to construct and main tain the craft throughout the racing season is already in sight, but he does not leed at hiserty to make public at present the names of the yachtsmen who form the syndicate.

That being the case it is not probable that the Lawson boat will go around to Newport so early in the summer as was intended and the Boston sloop will have it out in Massachusetts Bay for two months prior to the date of the trial ruces. If the Hanley boat prove as speedy as her builder expects she will the two will race together at every opportunity, each going trough the triang-up process before toking the trip ground tape Cod. The Herrescoft boats will not have any better far if ties for naving changes made in sails and rigging. As the yards of both Lawley and Hanley will be within easy-rea in of a defender of the America's Cup. any better facil ties for having changes mad in sails and flazing, as the yards of bot Lawley and Hanley will be within easy-rea in

Lawley and Hanley will be within easy-reaching distance.

There were no startling developments in regard to the Lawson boat to-day. Every one is hard at work, but there were rumors to the effect that Crowninshield is contemplating more miner changes in the lines of his boat. The contract for the bronze plates for the underbody was closed to-day and they will be shipred from Connecticut as soon as Lawley is ready for them.

Handball.

Splendid service in the championship handball tournament of the Long Island handball tournament of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic Lengue enabled Adelphi to defeat the Erasmus Hall High School team yesterday morning at the Adelphi Academy. The full nine games were played and of that number but one went to Leasmus, Adelphi winning the other eight games. The closest contest on the card was that between Robert S. Salter of Adelphi Academy and J. H. Van Loan of Erasmus Hall, in which Salter won in the last hand by the short tally of 4 points.

Basketball Notes.

The Mount Vernon High School second bashet-ball team would like to arrange out-of-town games with achool teams averaging 110 pounds. Address W. P. Bradbury, Claremont place, Mount Vernon.

DEFENDER MAY BE A TRIAL BOAT. Thomas W. Lawson and N. G. Herreshoff Nego-

tiating for Her Purchase. There are just three chances at present that the famous yacht Defender will not be broken up, but may be seen in some of the races to be sailed next season. The yacht is now the property of M. Samuels & Sons of Newark, having been purchased by that firm just for the old metal. Since the sale was made, however, the new owners of the yacht have discovered that she is worth more than the market price of the old metal and they are now trying to find out just how good a bargain they made when they bought the yacht. They paid what they thought a fair price for the metal in the hull of the boat and for the spars, sails and rigging, expecting that the boat would be broken up. Since the transfer of the yacht was made three offers have been made for its repurchase. N. G. Herreshoff, Thomas W. Lawson and a party of Newark yachtsmen have been negotiating with Samuels & Sons, but as yet nothing has been settled. The present owners of the Defender are holding the boat at a good price, it is said, because

present owners of the Defender are holding the boat at a good price, it is said, because they realize that if she can be used as a yacht she is worth much more than what could be had just for the old metal.

A member of the film was seen at the Newark office yesterday by a reporter of The Sin. He said: "We bought the Defender for what we considered a fair price. Our bill of sale made us the possessors of the yacht, spars, rigging, sails and complete outfit just as she sailed last year, with the exception of the flags. The price paid was \$15.000, and we are satisfied that we cannot lose any money whatever is done with the yacht. If no one wants her as a yacht, why, she will be broken up. The lead, bronze, steel and aluminum will be soid as old metal, and the spars, rigging and saits will be disposed of for what they are worth. We bought the boat as we would buy any load of old metal that was offered to us. I have examined the yacht and think she is in fair condition, but then I know nothing about her value as a yacht and do not know what would be necessary to fit her out for sailing or for racing. I figure that there is between eighty and ninety tons of lead in the yacht's keel. Mr. Herreshoff would not tell me the exact amount, but said there was more than eighty tons.

"After we bought the boat some Newark yachtsnen who are interested in the boat, and who have the money necessary for such luxurles, have talked about buying the Defender and using her next summer as a cruiser, but it is possible that after fitting the boat out they might decide to race her. Early in the week Mr. Herreshoff opened negotiations for the purchase of the boat. What he wants her for I don't know, but nothing was done because we could not agree. Mr. Herreshoff said he was very busy and asked us to keep things in abevance for a few days, which we agreed to do. Then a representative of Thomas W. Lawson, who is building the Boston defender of the Cup, visited us with the idea of purchasing the boat. We did not know at the time that our vi

that time

Hockey.

The teams of the Erasmus Hall High School and the Brooklyn Boys' High School met at the Clermont avenue rink in Brooklyn yesterday morning in a hockey match that was very lively from start to finish. T score was 2 goals to 1 in favor of Erasm Hall.

BOWLING RECORDS AND GIMES.

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National Lead Company—Towniey, 190; C. E. Merk, 143; Saunders, 180; R. P. Meck, 149; Remble, 153; Total, 823; General Chemical Company—Plasell, 169; Gore, 148; Finch, 176; Mason, 155; Norman, 155; Total, 720.

Friday night's games in the North Side tournament at Stein's alleys resulted as follows: First GAME. Auld Clootie-Wood, 224; Kapp, 174; Knoeppel, 152; W. Engelking, 171; C. Engelking, 214. Total, 935. 152: W. Engelking, 171; C. Engelking, 214. Total, 935.
Whimsey—Eckhardt, 129; J. Decker, 108. Drollinger 138; L. Decker, 117; J. Jung, 180. Total, 672.
SECOND GAME.
Auld Clootie - Wood, 219; Kapp, 120; K aseppel, 152; W. Engelking, 201; C. Engelking, 186. Total, 878; Whimsey—Eckhardt, 137; J. Decker, 104; Irollinger, 159; L. Decker, 169; J. Jung, 142. Total, 712.
Auld Clootie—Wood, 124; Kapp, 150; Knoeppel, 168; W. Engelking, 134; C. Engelking, 142. Total, 718.
Whimsey—Eckhardt, 115; J. Decker, 123; Drollinger, 170; L. Decker, 141; J. Jung, 168. Total, 716. Sportsman's Goods.

Christmas Gifts

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The Monk, 2:09, and Alice Barnes, 2:1114, furnished the mest exciting and at the same time the most disappointing afternoon's sport ever seen on the Speedway yesterday. The match between these speedy pacing trotters has been talked of and argued about for t e past ten days and hundreds of lovers of a fast horse took the trip to the great drive

to witness the contest. The stretches were uncomfortably crowded with vehicles of every description, and severa hundred persons stood along the curb, eager to see the outcome of the struggle. The loser was to pay \$200 to a charitable fund. Both horses had their adherents, although the experts generally favored The Monk, as they could not see how Africe Barnes could beat the fast son of Chimes.

Those who watched the start for the first heat say that The Monk had a shade the better of it, but the mare was soon on even terms rounded the bend and won by about one length. The horses got a fair start for the second heat and it looked as though it was gripe to be one of the wirmest brushes ever seen on the drive. They hashed around the bend head and bend, but it was seen that the Monk was outsteering the mure, although she clarg to birn all the way and finished less, then a length begind.

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J. R. Beecroft's Leg Broken

PELHAM MANOR, Dec. 22 -J. R. Beecroft, resident of this place, had his right lea broken last night and was badly bruised by the overturning of the stage of the New York A. C., in which he was riding home. He lay nearly an hour on the road before physi-cians arrived. It is said that the accident was caused by the horses of the stage running into a stone pier. Mr Becareft is superin-tendent of the Century Publishing Company.

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